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Japon is an island empire. It com-

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that every available foot of land must be paims for making oil. That part of which they appeared to take great decultivated. An extensive system of ir- india subject to Great Britain promise. Ight. They had called on us, a cheerful rigation is admirably managed through- great advancement in agriculture in the and kindly old couple; and when the old out the country. Canals are carried near future.

THE OLD TREE'S SECRET.

Nile. Not only are the plains and valleys cultivated, but high mountains are (carefully terraced and planted. The agnot, Charlie?" We had gone all over the ricultural system of the Chinese is rude but effective. Spade-husbandry is car-wife and I, from the dusty, cobwebbed ried on to a great extent. The Chinese garret to the neglected cellars, and we night-soil as manure. The careful man-

and villages is husbanded and applied to the land, while weeds are not suffered to built in the shape of a T, with a cluster grow among the crops, is the secret of of tail chinneys in the middle and the heir productive agriculture. Almost three gables hidden in ivy. It had once the whole country is devoted to the production of tea, rice, and the mulberry since gradually crept towards it, until tree. In the northern provinces the what had been a road was now become a grains cultivated are principally corn, street of straggling cottages and villas, pariey, and wheat. Tobacco and the extending to the high wall inclosing the et Cecie remembered to have heard siderable quantities. The fruits of both trees, and the garden choked up with omething about a daughter of Mrs. Gage the tropical and temperate zones are thickets of lilac and snowball. The old running away to join a lover at a distance. apples, &c. Agriculture is held in high-resided here, leading a very secluded and lady, Mrs. Gage, who had for forty years "Her name was Emily," said Mrs. Warren, "and she was the handsomest

> she had died, and the house was for sale "It looks dreadfully gloomy and negcheerful. And then the garden—what a

With what zeal and enjoyment we en-

This much accomplished, we turned

"This is thoroughly delightful," I re "Yes," she answered, radiantly, "it is

and there protruded from the green mass, ations, white and bare.

I did not at the time pay much atten- annination discovered within the bones of

other spot.

"I don't know why it is," she said uneasily, "but I always feel nervous here.
I fancy there is something peculiar about
the plantage of the spot.

ously:
"Charlie, did it ever occur to you that death, had staggered to a garden bench.
"My God?" he exclaimed. "It is certain objects in nature—trees, for instance—may have an individual life of Emily!"

terious and horrible, which makes me al- mounted the tree to where the three great

most afraid." "Of course," I said; "having once in- mass of ivy, lay the fatal trap. Through

We neither of us expressed the thoughts pitying horror. Had her death been sudremoved, and we will build a pretty den, or had she here slowly staryed and Summer-house on the spot. I will speak pined to death? Her cries could not have to the men to-morrow, when they come | been heard, for the house stood apart, and her parents had left home and gone in

mountains. The population is so great also of sugar-cane, tobacco, and cocount vating flowers and small garden fruits, in covery ever knew the secret. We thought

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it best that it should be so. But I observed that Ceicle never after

complained of the uneasy influence which said slave is set free or not. The true had before so annoyed her. With the re moval of the tree and the burnal of the bones, nature resumed her bright m

State Conventions-My DEAR SIR:ry with equal cheerfulness.

The country feels the necessity of thorough, practical reform in the national administration; a reform that shall Republicans toward the Administration reach down to the very bottom. The of Mr. Hayes, but it applies better to low who made his appearance here for a which cling to it like lecches. When factory account of himself, Mr. Gage that party assumed power, it was led by arnest, patriotic men, with principles hat challenged public confidence; now, he leaders have no higher ambition then he spoils of office and the war of fac tions. Recently, these spoilsmen, with uprecedented impudence, nominated ne of their own number for the presilential office. To cure the evils complained of half-way measures will not was nowhere to be found-only a note verywhere; in reforms we must hew to he line. They, who would rescue the government, must unite to place it in dean hands. When this shall have been with five hundred dollars, which her father had left in his writing desk; since that "the whole art of government con sists in being honest," will be made the

chief stone of the corner in the grea work of administrative reform. When Jefferson drew his immortal i lictment against the King of England "They found him, after a long search e charged among other things, that he but he denied all knowledge of Limity and ad "crected a multidude of new offices her intended flight. They had corresand sent hither swarms of officers to ha ponded, and she had assured him that rass our people and eat out their subshe would yet find means to join him, but stance;" that he had "affected to render the military independent of, and suher letters had then ceased; nor had he ever since heard from her. This was his off our trade with all parts of the world. though nothing could ever be proven The Republican party have been guilty against him, had dark suspicions of him. of all these things, and much more And the strangest thing was, that having They have doubled the number of officer we find men in all parts of the country

passed the garden wall, every trace of the the went into office poor and came out "I forgot to mention that it was in that rich. Numerous offices have been cre ated to provide places for political backs doping trunk of the old tree at the foot nd personal friends. In time of pro found peace, they have made the militawhich you so often sit-and then stepped y superior to the civil power, by arrestalong its horizontal branches to the top ing citizens with an armed force without warrant, and sometimes shooting them by the broken twigs and scattered leaves outside the wall was found her shawl. which she had doubtless dropped or forgotten in her haste. That was all. To this day the mystery of her fate remains

uarevealed, though undoubtedly there was foul play somewhere. The jewels and the money were great temptations to That evening my wife said to me: not tell you that it had a secret to reveal? Perhaps it knows what became of that

The Republican leaders have been so nominate an Independent ticket or stay the treasury, and plotting for supreme Returning home in the evening, I was

cers for collecting the same. vision to reduce taxes and lighten the burdens on labor. In time of peace the

money necessary to carry on the govern-ment should be raised from duties on not feeling well, and said he was depressmports, and every other method of tax- ed by the thought that among the last ation abolished. The tariff is a business things he would be called upon to do in question; should be adjusted on business rinciples, and no longer permitted to be the football of parties. Stability is more desirable than high duties. While congress has only authority to tax for revenue, the practice of nearly a century sanctions encouragement to home industries by incidental protection, but not to foster monopolies. Protection, in some and Mr. Coloney was selected by Secreshape, is the silver cord that runs through the warp and woof of our sys- in breaking up the whiskey ring. The tem of free government, and cannot be two men, so antagonistic to each other, overlooked in adjusting the tariff within the revenue line. Genuine tariff reform hands embalmed both bodies prior to is impossible while the internal revenue their being sont North for interment. laws are in force. The tax raised by them is not needed, the system is vicious its enforcement oppressive, and it should be repealed at the earliest possible moent. When this odious war tax is out of the way, the deck will be cleared for

If elected, I will support all just neasures calculated to reduce taxation, elieve labor of its burdens, and encourage economy in public affairs. I will obey the will of my constitutents on all

Yours respectfully,

W. W. H. DAVIS.

"this court, as the bar well knows, is naturally quick-tempered; and if this ourt had not taken warning in time, and

your clothes to one side yet." "No, of course not: it would make one look too

bulky on that side. Put them around what the New York Times calls Mr. you on both sides, back and front, and— Blaine. well what's wrong with that editor, any-

ollowing section: ionnes, nature resumed her bright and joyous sway in the old garden.

GENERAL DAVIS ACCEPTS,

Text of His Latter to Hon. R. M. Spear, President of the Allentown Convention:

Gen. W. W. H. Davishaving been notified of his nomination as the Democratic candidate for congressman-at-large he accepted in the following letter to Mr. Spear, president of the Allentown convention:

Succeeding section:

Soc. 3. If any negro or mulatto, bond or free, shall hereafter come into this state and remain ten days with the axident intention of residing in the same, every such negro or mulatto shall be fined the justified of his nomination as the Democratic candidate for congressman-at-large he said negro or mulatto may be found. Said proceedings shall be in the name of the people of the state of the said negro or mulatto, bond or free, shall hereafter come into this state and remain ten days with the axident intention of residing in the same, every such negro or mulatto, bond or free, shall hereafter come into this state and remain ten days with the axident intention of residing in the same, every such negro or mulatto, bond or free, shall hereafter come into this state and remain ten days with the axident intention of residing in the same, every such negro or mulatto, bond or free, shall hereafter come into this state and remain ten days with the axident intention of residing in the same, every such negro or mulatto, bond or free, shall hereafter come into this state and remain ten days with the axident intention of residing in the same, every such negro or mulatto, bond or free, shall hereafter come into this state and remain ten days with the axident intention of residing in the same, every such negro or mulatto shall be fined the same of the proportion.

BLACK JACK & THE NEGROES.

The Originator of the Infamous Black Laws of Illinois

To-day John A. Logan plumes himself as the chosen leader of the Grand'Army of the Republic, the devoted friend of the Republic, and a fit standard bearer

of the Republican party. Before the war he was a rabid Democrat and a negro later and persecutor, and alded and abetted secession. Turning back the pages of the journals of the Illinois legislature it is found that he was the originator of the black laws which prevented

the immigration of free negroes into

this state. This law was passed Feb. 12, 1853. The first section of this barba-

ous law provided for the indictment of

any person or persons who should bring

or cause to be brought into this state

any negro or mulatto slave, whether

spirit of the law is best shown in the

Succeeding sections provide that the DOYLESTOWN, PA., June 13th, 1881. | fine shall be Increased \$50 over the last Ion. R. M. Spier, Chairman Democrat- penalty inflicted for every successive conviction and also that the negro or am in receipt of your letter of the 5th mulatto, bond or free, shall be sold at nst., informing me of my nomination as public auction "to any person or persons andidate for congressman-at-large. Al- who will pay said fine or costs, for the though unsought, and made against my shortest time." Informers were encour-repeated protest, I feel it to be my duty aged on the bleedhound work by the o accept; and will meet defeat or victo- promise of half the fine,-Chicago paper.

Republican party have become so corrupt in their feelings regarding his own nominarout in their quarter of a century of unrestrained license, they would full to pieces but for the cohesion of public plunder. The machinery of government is loaded down with political barnacles, which editor to the first man who complained of the cuisities loaded down with political barnacles, which editor to the first man who complained of the cuisities blooded assume the duties of cook adults to the first man who complained of the cuisities for the first man who complained of the cuisities for the first man who complained of the cuisities for the first man who complained of the cuisities for the first man who complained of the cuisities for the first man who complained of the cuisities for the first man who complained of the cuisities for the first man who complained on the first man who complained on the first man who complained of the cuisities for the cuisities for the first man who complained of the cuisities for the cuisities for the cuisities for the cu himself. The fare was simply atrocious, but all held their peace with an effort. One day some pie was served that was thought more villatnous than anything that had gone before it. The man at the head of the table looked around upon the faces of his companions, and it occurred to him that a condition nearer akin to rebellion was pictured upon the face of his vis-a-vis than upon the countenance of any other of the unfortunates. Addressing him sweetly, he said: do you think of this pie?" With the utmost emphasis the renty came: "I think it is about the blank blankedest ple that I ever"- And then the recollection of the agreement dashed across the speaker, and, with a beaming countenance and a tone of demoniac delight he hastened to add: "But I like it."

> KNOWS BLAINE TO BE A KNAVE. -The N. Y. Evening Post, Rep., the mouthpiece of the Independents and Civil Service Reform Republicans, repudiates the nomination in the following unequivocal terms: "The jobbing, corrupt element in the party, which sees in polities simply a means of distributing dividends out of the national exchequer, and to which all political issues are simply devices to distract public attention from their industry, has long been slowly coming to a head, in the fashion of a tumor, in Mr. James G. Blaine. * * No voter dates to tell his friends or his family that he is going to vote for a man knowing him to be a knave, * * That Mr. Blaine cannot be elected we look on as certain. Whether he can be defeated without ruining the organization which selfish ambition, remains to be seen."

A WEAK NOMINATION, -A very general canvass among Republican confully to arbitrary authority. If we are gressman made by a Philadelphia Record to believe the testimony of one of the correspondent with the assurance that ouspirators, soldiers were brought to no names would be published in connecprevent those, lawfully elected officers, tion with their opinions, shows that a aking their seats; but perjury did its majority regard the ticket as the weakwork, and the army was saved the dis- est that could have been nominated at grace of further participating in the Chicago. They see that it will not stand reatest crime of the century. When a four month's examination under the the government was turned over to the light thrown on it by the Independent Republicans in 1861, our foreign com- press. They generally concede that the merce, fostered by Democratic policy, Independent Republican vote is already was next to Great Britain in tonnage, lost to Blaine, and will say that if the Since then it has steadily fallen off, and, Democrats do not nominate a man for

> BEN WADE, of Ohio, used to say that of all things he hated the "dark horse" of political conventions. "I remember s ild a delegate in Chicago the other day; "I had the good fortune, indeed, to sit by his side in the convention. I liked was a good man. Well, when Haves was nominated a look of unutterable disgust came over the old man's face. The oatl

> Soon afterward some one inquired after his health, when he replied that he was this world would be 'to vote for that d-d Hayes.' "

> IT is a curious coincidence that the same day that General Babcock was drowned in Florida Mr. Myron, Coloney should die suddenly in Jacksonville, Florida. During 1875 both of these gentlemen were citizens of St. Louis, tary Bristow to act for the Government not only died the same day, but the same

JOEL VAUGHN, who lives near Seneen City, S. C., is said to have one of the largest families in the United States. He is 80 years of age, has been married four times and now has an infant child, His flock has numbered 27 children of his own and 19 step-children-16 in all. Go it while you're young, Joel, for when you get old you can't,

BLAINE has two nephews-Augustus and Isaac A. Stanwood-in the New questions in which they have any inter- York custom house as clerks. Jingo always was a firm believer in nepotism.

A BYRED man in driving a neighbor's "Gentlemen," saida Western judge, ed it with a stone. The court held the

employer liable for the value of the cow.

SIGNIFICANT.—No New England delegates outside of Maine supported Blaine, and every prosecuted and unprosecuted Star Router worked for his nomination with all the zeal at their command.—Clearfield Republican. "Tur areh-representative of the mean-

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How Watch Cases are Made.

In 1875, thirteen men comprised the

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By EUGENE H. MUNDAY, Phila.

The storted walls of Babylon; And printing in some torm we trace Through all the records of our raco The signat worn on princely hands, The Bonau stamps and Oreet in brands; The stencilled eards whose king and know Albred allke the gay and grave, To charm my lady and her knight The pictured libbs of the Poor, And letters singly graved, and stampe in times away and pages cramped,— All served a purpose in their time,

As preludes to our Art sublime. But Printing in the form that gave Strength to the free, hope to the slave, Came not till kindred arts could give Their greater sister holps to live; Walled perforce till time was ripe

To welcome in the perfect type. The streums of knowledge, deep and stro In narrow channels swept along,— Itch fults upon their borders seen, Itch state and arid waters between; Withe over all, with arms approved, Rostless with enger broading, moved The Spirit of the Age !-strange force Omnipotent in deed and somes. Then typographic Printing came,-

Sum of all trials in that name; Came not by inspiration wrought, By numbers chance or sudden thought But, by mechanic skill controlled, Came with the mately and the mould To these done can types belong Perfect in feature, straight and strong, The potent agents intel must use The streams of knowledge to diffuse; And filly thus they stand apart-Key to the typographic art !

For Printing, then, in truest sense to him whose busy brain, with throa Of gentus, and whose hands as bold, Yedded the matrix with the mould. The protein shapes the board and force

The matrix shapes the head and fac Well-polsed and marked with lines The mould the body lorms complete And true from shoulder unto feet; And thus each type is singly cast, A unit free in concourse vast, Yet all dependent each on each Their work to do and lessons teach, And netive only whon in pince And netter only whon in place Held firmly by the right chuse. So he a fru fless course must own Who flyes and acts for self alone, And luppier, when they who find Place in the column of mankind, Move, true of heart and firm of soul, Shoulder to shoulder for the goal And, bravely current to be one. And, bravely carnest to be free, in perfect law find liberty.

Wellten for the Gellysbury Compile AGRICULTURE IN ASIA.

the globe, is generally regarded as the birth-place of the human race, and the most ancient eat of civilization. It is the chief occupation of the people. They and contains more than half of the whole per of its inhabitants is so small compar-I with its area, that Europe may be said to be three times more deasely populated. This vast continent has the highest chains of mountains, the most immense table-lands, and the most extensive lowands excel in productiveness all other parts of the earth. Asia includes all aricties of soil, climate, and production. t has tracts doomed to everlasting snow, nd others destitute of water and doon- and is reaped in May and June. The

Turkey in Asia, comprising the south- has been introduced from Europe and estern part of that continent, is a hilly America. Japan is especially rich in mantry. On the whole it is poorly supplied with water. Though the mountain forests, and oaks of prodigious size. opes afford abundance of excellent pus. Churacteristic of the country are the are, the plains, and many of the val- bacquer, the camphor, the paper-mulber ys, especially those of the Euphrates, ry, and the vegetable wax trees. The e Tigris, and the Jordan, are reduced vegetation of the tropics is mingled with by the parching droughts of summer to that of the temperate or frigid zone. the condition of sandy deserts. In an- India, or "The Indies," is the name erent times these now desert districts given to the two large penhanias of were preserved in a state of fertility by southern Asia, namely Hindosian and artificial irrigation; but during the six Farther India, with the neighboring centuries of almost constant war which islands. It is an extensive region, celeonvulsed this once fair region, the ca- brated during many ages for the early nained in an unserviceable condition, sunts a most diversified surface, consistluce abandance of wheat, barley, rice, perpetual snow; broad and fertile plains other spot. corn, tobacco, hemp, flax, cotton, and bathed in intense sunshine; arid wastes silk. In the lowlands the vine, flg, date, rrigation is necessary for cultivation. he cultivated fields are unfeaced. orthern territory of Siberia, and several maller districts lying southwest of it. country of such vast extent-it is arger than Europe--must necessarily ave great varieties of climate. In the

ract, bordering on the Arctic ocean, composed of swamps and mossy flats, cover-

forthern regions there is an extensive tropical vegetation. Among the forest year. Even during the greatest heats of All the spices—cloves, cinnamon, nutsummer it is released from its icy bonds | megs, peppers, &c .- are produced abunonly to the depth of a few inches below dually, especially in the islands, togeththe surface of the soil. These shores are er with ginger and arrow root. Hice is ual existence. Now, I can't help fancy. fearful secret, and was still unable to reuninhabitable. Advancing southward the chief article of food, and is cultivatvegetation appears in the form of exten-led in all parts of the country in which in Pinnjes Inshes, and the control of pasture of inferior quality. Lower slvely grown. Rice furnishes the food, seroldar, Ilhab of pasture of inferior quality. Lower slvely grown. Rice furnishes the food, such and the control of pasture of inferior quality. Lower slvely grown. Rice furnishes the food, and control of pasture of inferior quality. Lower slvely grown. Rice furnishes the food, and cotton the clothing for the people, and onts begin to appear, and the soil increases in fortility, sometimes to an extensive department of the provided with sive forests, interspersed with stretches rigation is practicable. Cotton is extenthouse the more hardy grains, barley, rye, and cotton the clothing for the people. Side and oats begin to appear, and the soil in- A native laborer, with his bowl of rice creases in fertility, sometimes to an ex- and his cotton garment, is provided with sit under this tree, even on a sunny bor said, in a broken and failering voice. traordinary extent. Thick woods clothed the necessaries of life. Among other the mountain sides, and the valleys, estimportant productions are indige, the pecially along the banks of rivers, are in sugar-cane, and the silk-mulberry, a state of continuous cultivation. The Wheat is also extensively cultivated, and whole of western Siboria is one great the English authorities expect that Inplain. The tertility of certain districts dia will in time rival America in the agined that the dead branches resemble that great hole she slipped, and the by is remarkable; they have become the production of that grain. Other imporgreat granaries of Russia and northern tant products are corn, coffee, ten, Europo. The warmest and perhaps most oplum, &c. The plain of the Ganges, fertile part of western Siberia is the valloy of the Yonesei. Eastern Siberia is its tributaries, is a vast alluvial flat. more hilly and less fertile than the west- Nothing can exceed the fertility of the ern portion, but the valleys and hill sides soil, and the luxuriance of its vegetation. afford good pastures. In the whole of Broad, well-cultivated fields alternate Siberia there are about three inhabitants with groves of the favorite mange and China, and what is called the "Cen-indigo plantations, from which more intral Plateau," adjoining it on the west, digo is exported than from any other constitute the Chinese Empire. The country in the world. Large quantities our next-door neighbor. It was of stone, and lost myself in vague conjectures as surface of China is diversified by mour - of poppies are cultivated to make opium. but the mortar had fallen out and left it to the nature of those mysterious influsurface of China is diversified by mour - of poppies are cultivated to make opium. tains, hills, and plains. Within its It is the most populous part of India. provinces are found alluvial plains, for-tile river-valleys, as well as thickly in-and massed in the great cities and towns,

tation and the marshes at the mouths o the rivers. There are three well-marked Bussia in Asia comprises the yest seasons—the contained and the rainy recessary to supply moisture to the soil during the dry seasons. The whole country, with the exception of the high mountains, is characterized by a riel trees are the sage and cocoanut palms: the varnish-tree; the gamboge-tree; the

other fruit trees. Here are the great to take down the wall."

wall was pulled down and before the new one was up, the way lay open to a more One evening, by their invitation, we

stopped over into their garden to see a collection of roses upon which Mr. Warren prided himself. These duly admired the old lady expressed to Cecie her pleasure in laving neighbors who were neighbors. She had lived ten years in their present abode, and in that time had only

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twice seen Mrs. Gage! "She wasn't always such a recluse," said the good lady. "I remember that when she and her husband first came here young married couple (I was a child then.) they were merry, gay and fond of society. It was their daughter's fate which so sadly changed them. You have heard the story?" We had not been very long in this town

short time. Being unable to give a satis-

dence with him. And one morning she

"But could they not find the you

nan?" asked Cecie.

"The garden wall?"

familiar intercourse.

invalid life, had taken no pains to keep girl in the town. She was an only child, the place in order, and she and the propand had been all her life petted and inerty had decayed together, until recently lulged, and allowed to have her own way. Such children don't generally turn out as well as they should; and Emily Gage relected many good offers, to fall in love at last with a handsome and dissipated fel-

lected," said Cecie, gazing up at the back windows. "Mrs. Moss, next door, says that for twenty years no one has occupied those upper rooms; and see how the ivy has bound together those shutters on the left. But it is a beautiful old house, and forbade his visiting his daughter, and the I know that we can make it bright and two then agreed upon an elopement. This was put a stop to, and the young man shortly afterwards left the place. ourselves, too! We will take it, won't The girl, however, was very closely watched, the parents having cause to There was no resisting her pleading, suspect that she was in secret correspon-

coaxing manner. So that very evening I went to see the agent, and before a week had clapsed the house was ours. slipped under the door of her parents'

Sleeping-room informed them that she tered upon the transformation of our new had gone to join her lover-that she had abode! The masses of my were torn taken with her all her jewels, together down from the gables or judiciously trimmed; every door and window was thrown wide to the fresh air and sunshe would need money for traveling and light; and paint and paper, muslin curprises four large, and nearly four thou- tains, and bright carpets and India matother expenses. And that was the last that they ever knew about her." ting made the house delightful to beis about nine hundred miles long and one hold.

our attention to the garden. It was althey are very numerous, they are of mod- ready June, and the season too advanced erate elevation, and rarely attain the for much improvement; but we pulled limits of perpetual snow. The many down the rotted arbors, thinned out the rivers are chiefly used for purposes of ir-thickets of roses and lilacs, and caused a igation. The climate is mainly temper-little round table and some rustic garden ate, but varies greatly. The summers are seats to be placed under an old tree at rely hot, and the winters in the northern the further end of the central walk. parts are very cold. June, July, and Here, on returning from my office in the August are the months of rain, which warm sunny evenings, we would sitcometimes descends in torrents. Japan | Cecie engaged with some light-stitching, has many fertile valleys. The soil is and I with cigar, books and papers, readgirl was afterly lost,"

nore than four times as large as Europe, are very careful farmers, and their farms marked, one evening. "How is it, Cecie, are models of order and neatness. They that we have managed to live eight years pay much attention to manures, and of housekeeping life without a garden? rotation of crops. The whole country delightful. Living so much in the open hir one seems to take a new and fresh munits. The cultivated land is chiefly here she glanced uneasily around—"only, Charlie, I think-I fancy-that this is not exactly the spot for our al fresco bou-

nips, beans and peas. The rice harvest mands a view of the house and the whole garden. And these branches hanging so low and clothed in ivy, make a nice canand others desirate of water and doom-od to electual sterility. It has salubrious mulberry is extensively cultivated, and opy above us. What is it that you ob-

valleys of continual verdure. There are great rivers which flow for hundreds of the culture, since the great rivers which flow for hundreds of the culture. Since the topy of the culture mits through plains of unsurpassed fer-tility.

Japanese have opened their ports to for-tility.

Japanese have opened their ports to for-tility.

Lava a very old tree m It was a very old tree under which we sat, with a lung gnarfed trunk growing to a clarify poor girl."

Next day Ceele went on a visit of a few and covered with ivy. About eight feet from the ground the trunk separated in. with her. Before going to my business to three branches, and here the ivy had matted itself in an impervious mass, concealing the decayed branches with the exception of the extremities, which here

> "They look like skeleton fingers," said met by the workmen h countenances Cecle, glancing up, "and it gives me the of interest and mystery. Their informahorrors. I think the tree ought to be cut tion startled me. While busied in cutdown. It always reminds me of a graveyard or a haunted house." thing rattle and fall within; and on ex-

nals were neglected, and they have, ever civilization of its people, its wealth, and it did not at the time pay much attension discovered within the bones of the Turkish power, relits valuable natural productions. It preshe again suggested that our garden table not they could not tell. Communicating Severtheless, the fortile portions pro- ing of mountains far above the level of and chairs should be removed to some the fact to Mr. Warren, who was in his

orange, and olive are cultivated. The is mainly tropical, and in some parts I fancy there is something peculiar about climate is warm and dry, and constant very unhealthy, owing to the rank vege- the place—in the rustling of the ivy and bones were clearly to be distinguished; in the very atmosphere; I often find myself starting and looking around with a and I directed that the trunk should at vague sense of something horrible. I once befelled. When this was donethere was exposed a hollow stump, in which lay a mass of human bones, with remains of hate the sight of that tree, with its distorted shape and bare skeleton arms." I rallied her upon being funciful, but promised that the "skeleton arms" of which she complained should be cut off.
She sat silent for a moment, then said serlande.

> their own? I don't mean the mere vegetable life, but a sort of mysterious spirit. The tree had long held its ing that this tree is conscious of what is weal it. It had given up Emily's skelegoing on beneath it-that it remembers ton, but how came the poor girl to be things which it has witnessed in its long immurred within this living tomit?
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> life, and, were it able, could tell us some Further examination, however, revealhorrible ghastly story of the past. You ed the whole horrible truth. may laugh, but I assure you that I never noonday, without feeling a chill creeping "She had thrown her shawl over the wall over me, and a sense of something mys- that it might not be in her way, and then

> 'skeleton arms,' and associated them in your own mind with the idea of a graveyard, you will be haunted with all sorts into his eyes. of dismal thoughts and funcies in connection with the tree. But since you don't like it, Cecie, I will have this bugbear pitying horror. Had her death been sud-

> Ittle more than a pile of loose stones, ences which sometimes affect our human which I feared might at any moment top; perceptions, how or whence we may not ple down on the children, as they played know.

Through the opening already made the

"I see how it all was," my old neigh-

branches met; and there, hidden by the

He shuddered, and the tears gushed

closed over her in her living tomb."

at the present rate of decrease, will soon whom the Independents can conscienlisappear from the ocean.

tiously vote the Independents will either absorbed with schemes for plundering away from the polls. ev, every vital interest has been neglect. d, and official corruption allowed to go on unchallenged. Departments are run in the interests of party, and slip-shod, old Ben down in Cincinnati in 1870." orrupt methods have been introduced into nearly every branch of the public neglect, the people are still burdened with a war fax of one hundred millions, service. As one result of this general and are obliged to pay five thousand offi-

Our revenue system needs careful re-

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THE New York Democratic State Convention proved entirely harmonious, which augers well for November. No expression of preference for President was had, but it is un lerstood that a ma jority of the delegates are for Cleveland. They will vote as a unit on all questions. CLEVELAND's chances seem best at

Randall and Hoadly are active and REPUBLICAN BOLTS .- According reliable authority, the magnitude of the

bolt in New York over Blaine's nomina ten days has spread with great rapidity

the representative Republicans of that

tariff "for revenue only"-leastwise it JOSEPH W. HARPER, of New York of the firm of Harper Bros., has with

not vote for Blaine. THE Harrisburg Patriot intimates that

unmeasured terms it passed resolutions REPUBLICAN BOLT IN WISCONSIN .-

day of the nomination.

circles by Der Herald, the most influential and widely circulated Gorman newscan organ. It announces in a doubleleaded editorial that it will not support ocratic platform it will support such a cum, wife and child, Spy, Columbia; ticket, without prejudice to its returning Hiram Young, wife and sister, Daily after all, as an acute observer of the DEATH.-Friends of the family of the to its allegiance to the Republican party Dispatch, York; J. Zeamer and hady, fight once said, "It was God Almighty's late Hiester Clymer authorize the statein future campaigns. Dr. Senner, editor-American Volunteer, Carlisle. in-chief of Der Herald, in an interview. aid he believed that this view voiced the sentiments of the great mass of the German Republicans of the West and North-THE Democratic Convention of Louis- the day.

iana declared for a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the government economically administered, and so at the Emmitsburg road to have Sergt. ors of a protected state and a saved government economically administered, and so at the Emmitsburg road to have Sergt. adjusted as to prevent unequal burdens, Holtzworth explain Pickett's charge, ernment. encourage production and home industries, and to afford just compensation to A DEFENSIVE CAMPAIGN. - The

Philadelphia Ecening Telegraph, Republican. says:

"To h-l with Blaine," said General Logan, when accosted by a Leader re-

porter at the Union depot, Pitisburg, two years ago, when the latter attempted to interview him as to Blaine's chances for the Presidency. The neonle new say porter at the Union depot, Pittsburg, to h-l with both of them. ER MUS EN SCHMARTER MON SEI!-

After a complimentary reference to Der Blaine had desthamps, an ar consumer explains we are all si dri millions at a filled ferdoent mit hot shaffa. Er war for de letshty tzwansic your sheer de gons tzeit 'n Congressman, and that are done to the press and people of Pennsylvania irlicher waig gumaucht, an ar war olstort so shpawrsom os ar ous solle hoonert dausent dawler about dri millions g'saft hut. Un nemond os'n first rater schmarter mon con sell du.—Pit Schneiflebrenner.

After a complimentary reference to the distribution of single definition of the best days of Democracy; and what the gallant old Democratic solder of two wars says, he means in both the association was to concentrate the attention of the best days of Democracy; and what the gallant old Democratic solder of two wars says, he means in both the hould, one of the best days of Democracy; and what the gallant old Democratic solder of two wars says, he means in both the kind he many good things he has given the public. It is upon the study of one of the great battle-fields of the world. The opportunities for an examination and intelligent study of it have been greatly enlarged by the increase of facilities for travel to it; and the dould, one of the best days of Democracy; and what the gallant old Democratic solder of two wars says, he means in both text and the Mould, one of the best and interval to a war for the best and the what the alloud, as the editor of the Complete, Mr. Hensel was for an examination of the association of the many good things he has given the public. It is the kicked at Cameron for two or three printed on our first page, and will be read with general interest.

WATCH PRESENTATION.

The followed another pleasant feature of the evening. Secretary Thomas they modesity suggest that kicking is entirely out of order.—Patriot.

familiar a theme as this battle, but as ! drow near to the place of it, I recalled the Association up to this time—and as a blood and people, "fought like Richard Kelly, of Philadelphia. ailread, its powerful machinery, its bright cars and the courteous attention

and Springs Hotels, and all were soon this engagement? That 150,000 men, by the Pennsylvania Editorial Associain full vigor and equipment, of great val-tion as a token of regard and as a mark stars were listed among the casualties of, solid links enught together by fretted those days! That it was here Pennsyl-Hancock and Reynolds-on the soil of whom the most comprehensive and in- ly after the introduction of the art of this time, but the friends of Bayard, G. M. Brisbin and wife, Receille and partial historian of the war said: "He printing. On the reverse side, is an was the most remarkable man among all Star and Sentiacl, Gettysburg; E. L. | the officers that the army of the Potomac | familiar head of our own Franklin, as Christman and wife, Reporter, Washings saw full on the battlefield during the four it appears in the title of The Printers' ton; C. D. Connor and wife, Democrat, years of its existence." Of whom Meade | threader, published by the recipient of at, McVeytown: Thomas Chalfant and of them all P Right fitting it is that on gift.

Altoona: John Dershuck, Daily Plain | counter of the war in a free state, and | hody. They had the Association's earn-Speaker, Hazleton; A. D. Dively and no reflective mind will deny that there wife, Daily Times, Altoona; Samuel M. was a moral force back of the issue which | what's the sense in spending a large sum Fenn and wife, Register, Lykens; Cyrus hung in the balance here, that decided of money for music at an evening's en-Reading; F. A. Fry, News, New- fliet. Here the Southron was an invader. | Club is about? They filled the bill export; D. R. Good and wife, Obsert. Here the army of the Union fought for actly an Wednesday evening. among the business men generally, the | cr, Houtzdale; G. B. Goodlander and | home and hearthstone, as well as for

one writer, as if the God of buttles bud | this annual trip; also to Sergt. Holtz. clouds charged with electricity and drivthe Association egraph, Harrisburg; W. L. Kurtz, Re- electric signal announces the coming storm, so these two armies without forewife, Reporter, Centre Hall; P. E. Low thought came upon a battlefield where Cemetery, where Sergt. Holtzworth fin-Houtzdale; all the world's armies might have been shed his explanations and satisfied his Hugh Lindsay and wife, News, Hunting- drilled, with every natural circumstance to show the highest military science and I had acquired in regard to the great strug-Munday and daughter, Poet of the Oc. from the two ridges which run about outlay incurred by the visit. Photogra- to be whipped into line by the party lash Philadelphia; J. R. McAfee this town, belched forth the flercest at pher W. H. Tipton took two very fine and wife, Tribine and Herald, Greens. tillery combat that ever shook the new pictures of the party. Mr. Peter Weaver which swept that heroic charge not Patriot, Harrisburg; 11. B. Moyer and shamed by any record of war; there is the stone wall behind which lay the The "hop" at the Springs flotel in the and sister, Journal, Freeport; J. R. Mis- northern soldiery to hurl back the brave evening proved a brilliant affair. The semer and wife, Star and News, Mount Invading for who went down like clover town belies and beaus were invited to save those who are advocating temper Joy: W. D. Mull and lady, Foice, New heads before the scythe; and there! the participate, and so full and handsome rance and woman suffrage, and it ap-Ziegler's woods, marks the extreme line | which Mrs. Menamin, Miss Stella Thom. | It coddles alternately the laborer and Chester County Times, Parksburg; Al. of Southern invasion. It was there the as, and Prof. Wiley, were deservedly the manufacturer, the tariff reformer proud crest of the advancing wave was prominent, was all that could be expect- and the protectionist. beaten into bloody spray and sullenly fell ed and brought out the heartiest applause. The same sun of the summer solstice hours, so quickly did the time bass.

clefts and bowlders of Davil's Den; but

wrestled, the track to whose top was sls of the brain. Wednesday morning a special train took the party to Round-Top, stopping whose summit floated the victorious col-

Little Round-Top to hear him detail the not outlive the heroism of those who years. His wife and children were at on those important events on that side of the field fought and fell. Carefully as the hands his bedside when, as the hands of the Chicago." -all tersely and clearly given, and for of the government and the hearts of the mantel clock neared the hour of nine, a which he was complimented with a vote people may tend the grass and flowers, peaceful smile stole over his lips, his of thanks. The party returned to town they shall not bloom with such perennial eyes were closed, his hands were folded for dinner, and many devoted the after- freshness as that with which "the mem- on his breast and the aged bishop lay noon to trips in carriages to other parts ory of the just smells sweet and blossoms dead.

The national convention, with full knowledge of what it was about to do, deliberately elected to enter upon a wholly defensive campaign. It may be an energetic and a brilliant one in namer, and we hope it will be successful in its result, but it will have a difficult instead of an easy one to fight, and it will have a difficult instead to contest every inch of the way from now until the last hour of the election.

The speaker then drew from war the lesson of peace; and, passing to a consideration of its arts, took up the work and place of the Editorial Association and the printer's function. The united wersally of the press in the United then introduced W. U. Hensel, Esq., as versality of the press in the United Mr. H. fill the place—as he does always vania, the duties of the Editorial Asssoand everywhere when called upon. The cintion and many topics of practical val-

After a complimentary reference to the editor of the Complement, Mr. Hensel was found and what the gallant old Democratic solution of the Complement, Mr. Hensel was Mr. Eugene II. Munday, who follows the dier of two wars says, he means in both

leans are wise they won't drive Republican free traders from Blaine.'

questionable transactions. THE CAUSE OF HIESTER CLYMER'S American Volunteer, Carlisle.

The Mechanicsburg Band accompani- hills and ridges, rocks and trees, God's from malaria, profuse night sweats, and York means a demoralized Republican have produced sound sleep, but which in his debilitated condition produced paraly-

> died at his residence in Philadelphia, CARL SCHURZ Says Blaine can't carry

Ohio because all the intelligent Germans nothing hatred is well remembered.

our colors, bribe him on the spot." GENERAL DAVIS lays down a plat-Democratic candidacy for Congressman-

ni-Large that recalls the honest statesmanship of the best days of Democracy;

THE CHRISTIAN BOLT. The Blaine shouters ascribe the bol

of the two score and more independent nounced a protectionist as Blaine is.

They cannot, however, assign to the practically the entire religious press of the country has declared against the fl for the high office to which he aspires. Presbyterlans, Methodists, Congrega are other persons besides those named who know that the Patriot told the simtarians. Universalists, and -practically ple truth. Mr. W. H. Kemble has seen fit to deny the statement. Few men willingly papers which have joined in the verdict therefore, be taken with a very large

sition of President of the United States. | grain of allowance. It is notorious that Christian Register and Freeman's Journal, the Independent, Boston Congrega tionalist, Christian Weekly, Baptist Weekly, Baptist Examiner, Christian Union and others. Free trade is certainly not at the bot

about the bones, their fibres net the east metal types. It is a wonderfully found this bolt. It is plainly a protest animated by the Christian sentiment self where he is-a fervent religious decalled to the highest station within the and noblest official mantle any people on earth have to confer.—Union-Leader.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. From the Catholic Standard, The national convention which termi nated last week in the nomination o was one of which the Republican party nor the country at large has any reason The conditions lending up to and surrounding it, and the result at which it

Republican party will prove beneficial to both the nation and to itself, since it is only by defeat that it can now hope to ecome purified. The convention was one of small men and corrupt methods, and exhibited in a marked degree, the manner in which the Republican party has degenerated. Its est acknowledgments. The the way, all point to the decadence, demoralization

and corruption that has crept into thi

arrived, would seem to indicate that the

time has came when the defeat of the

Mr. Blaine, the candidate for the orest dency, represents nearly everything that Hensel, Intelligencer, Laurenster; W. H. saw prodigies of valor scarcely paralleled of the Cumberland Valley Company, and art of political intrigue. He is also a demagogue, a flaunter of the bloody shirt. A. J. Hughes and wife, Northern Tier of as brave men as fought at Thermopy- risburg Company, for the favors and at- the most unscruptions and corrupt men dean banded. - Mr. Logan is a politician of the machine type, who is probably over the buttlefield. Mr. Hensel and

Mr. Munday were likewise thanked by land are revolting against the ticket is On Thursday morning the party gathon trianslay marring the party gain-ered in vehicles at Culp's Hill and the Cemetery, where Serrt. Holtzworth fin-for in the past the voters of that party 'rinters' Circular, Philadelphia; E. H. the mightiest provessof soldiery. Here, gle here doubly paid for the time and that are independent and that are not are openly opposing the ticket, insisting

The platform that was adopted is a ridiculous specimen of damagogery and very centre of the coeffict, the turning a turn out delighted the visitors, old and peals in a meaningless way to every ele- hide himself, when he fell forward.

> Language, the Democratic ex-mayor of Pittsburg, who has announced biniself of the Democratic party by reason of his defeat for re-election by 8,000 andority. The political aspirant that cannot stand an occasional wood dephinier is more or which he temporarily affiliates.—Lanc Intel.

> Phila. Times

Blaine would be to bent him in every pitch their tents inside of the very Treas grain threshed out. The farms of Soloand every state west of Indiana and east | back doors of the national post office." Hon, Wildiam A. Smith, ex-member of Congress from the Raleigh (North

Carolina) district, and who was the Reublican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of that state in 1876, has written a letter declaring against Blaine. LONGSTREET pledges his support to ardent protectionist—a bait to divert pub- Blaine. Well, there is no reason why Sherrystown, the gardens were badly

ex-confederate soldiers should cherish hard feelings against him. He never did | was considerable. anything to hurt them. Even his substitute devoted his warlike energies to robbing the government. - Boston Globe.

party over the country-which is Chairties which in ordinary health would only man Hensel's view of it, and he is gen THE Independent Republican Commit tee of New York, including Ex-Gov Chamberlain, Gen, Barlow, Carl Schurz

and others, has finally declared against Blaine and Logan and "now leaves the responsibility for defeat where it belongs. years. His wife and children were at on those who nominated the ticket at Title Christian Union, one of whos editors is Lyman Abbott, says the worst

triumphed in the nomination of Blaine ınd Logan. JOHN STEWART, representative of the are against him, and Logan's old know- | Star Route Blaine contingent, said to

the convention that Powell Chayten had The Reading News says so many Re-so," remarked a delegate, familiar with publicans have refused to support Blaine the facts; "he lost it by an accident. the orator of the evening, and well did States, its supreme influence in Pennsyl- and Logan that Steve Elkins has issued Some gentleman carelessly left a fox-trup the order: "If any editor hauls down in the smoke house,"-Harrishurg Pa-A LARGE STOCK of School Books and a large collection of Samples at his store,

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THE KEMBLE DISAVOWAL

From the Harrisburg Patriot, The statement published in the Patrio of Monday to the effect that Wm. II Kemble, of Philadelphia, made disclos corrupt transaction with Mr. Blaine House of Representatives, having been dealed, the author of the article in the Patriot in justice to himself gives to th public the names of the persons who heard the story from the lips of the gentleman who now disavows it. In another column, in a communication from the author, these names are given. There

had corrupted Blaine and that he had to buy him twice before he would stay bought. If he did not say this, then the stalwart leaders of the Republican party in this state are the most consumma liars that ever wagged tongue since the days of Ananias. There is hardly one of them that has not repeated the story about Kemble's charge against Blaine. It will be observed that with the exeption of Kemble's own denial, the contradiction goes merely to the fact that no such charge was made in the Pennsulgift of the people—to wear the grandest | before the delegation as a body. that he threatened Blaine with this exposure in 1876, maining the sums he paid the most prominent Republicans in the state are ready to perjure themselves.

charge against Blaine we have nothing to say. That is a matter wholly between caus who have been circulating Mr Kemble's charge, on the one hand, and Mr. Blaine, on the other. They can set tle it among themselves. But it is now can canvass preclude the possibility of a hinks himself aggrieved by the publicaless in the Patriot, let him make his information for libel. The courts are open

Whar would it profit the Republicans o gain the whole Pacific coast and lose New York and Massachusetts?—asks the Boston Herald. THE committee appointed to notify

Blaine and Logan of their notaination went to a great amount of trouble to tell the poor souls what every school boy knew long ago. Thirty-two men and a special train of palace cars going all the way to Augusta was a needless waste line and money. One copy of Pick c Harper's Weekly, sent on a smoking car might have done the whole business erhaps if let alone they might in tim have found it out anyhow, and saved all this bother of speech-making and all this verflow of partisan patriotism. The eagle might have spread his wings on the Fourth of July, and the "Little Rock" ooys and the Star routers could have hen, "What fools these mortals be-

man, who lives on the Glen Cove rose day with some playmates in his father's and was driven by his little sister. In the play he broke away from his driver He was elimbing over a horse stall to The chain caught on the top of th stall, and be was suspended by the neck He was found dead by his playmates short time afterward. His feet almos

touched the floor. Deputy Coroner

Rave found that his neck was broken.

DISTRUCTIVE STORM. - A heavy rail storm visited Conowago township, this most destructive portion extended from orth of McSherrystown to south of th amental than useful to the party with Littlestown road, nearly three miles long and a mile wide. The Herald says There was a high wind which uprooted trees, destroyed fences, and tangled the trees, destroyed tenees, and tangled the Prices reasonable. CHAMBERSBURG ST., grain, while a heavy fall of hail added to GETTYSBURG. May 27, 184. 3m the damage. The corn in lots about McSherrystown and on the farms of Messrs, S. G. Sneeringner, V. O'Bold, Adam Diller, David P. Forney, N. W. Gitt, Rufus Krug, William Menges, Joseph Hengy, George Hoke, Jesse D. Keller, Solomon Schwartz, Samuel The Philadelphia Times says that to drive the Republican free traders from says the San, "the Star routers would and the wheat also badly cut and much Schwartz and others, was cut to pieces, ury walls, instead of hovering about the mon Schwartz and George Hoke, the latter tenunted by Mr. Joseph Raber, sus tained the heaviest damage. The rain fall was very heavy also, and did consid-

erable damage by washing the fields. The bail fell in such quantities that a i places it could have been shoveled up; some of the hall were as large as hickor nuts.-Many panes of glass were broken and the fruit greatly injured. In Medamaged and the loss from broken glass

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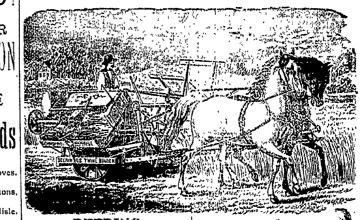
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the maleristrate of lighter counsily, Admin
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TWELFTH ANNUAL EXCURSION the Pennsylvania Editorial

for visit from the Pennsylvania Editorial Association, the members, with their wives, daughters, "cousins and aunts," party rendezvoused at the Lochiel in Tuesday morning left in a special train ver the Cumberland Valley Railroad an hour or more was delightfully spent hen over the new Gettyshurg and Harrisburg Railroad to Pine Grove Park "mine host" Weller, of the Carlisle Man

ion House, was enjoyed with the relis rain started back to Hunter's Run luncas if impatient of the bit and auxious to the white roses of peace, through the get away, and the train curved up to the ing the picturesque mountains, the hand-

The visitors took quarters at the Eugle SECRETARY'S LIST OF VISITORS F. J. Black, Journal. Reynoldsville

Messenger, Huntingdon; W. H. Bear Vilkesbarre; G. W. Brubaker and Mis Brubaker, Laguirer, Lancaster; W. J.

wile, Intelligencer, Danville; W. R. S. this coming twenty-first anniversary of Cook and wife, News, Newport; G. S. his death, in the chief city of his state, a ten by Mr. Menamin, nor will the pleas-Crosby, Union Free Press, Kittuning; statue of him is to be set up for all men ant memory be allowed to fade by the J. K. Clark, Argus, Greensburg; W. G. | to see that republics are not unmindful | donors. W. Day and wife, Republican, Waynes. of their honored dead. burg: H.C. Dorn and daughter, Tribune,

wife, Republican, Clearfield; W. II. country and freedom. Grier and wife, Herald, Columbia; W. Andd the peaceful Reporter, Port Allegheny; E. A. Hamp- he or died at Marathon. It seems, says ville: S. S. Hackett and wife, Indepensigned a call for a meeting opposed to dent, Emporium; W. J. Jackman and town; Thos. M. Jones and lady, Tele- en by contrary winds approach until the

orter, Centro Hall: Fred. Kurtz and

drawn his name from the Republican Holland: F. M. Mortimer, Times, New

wanda: A. M. Rambo and lady. Courant. patch, Catasauqua; W. H. Reigart and that wheeled his chariot across the sky wife, Centennial, Kittaning; G. A. this noontide, on each of those three it is sincerely gratifying to us to know GEN. FRANZ SIGEL presided at a Reigart and lady, Centennial, Kittaning; bloody days seemed to check his fiery and say that no body of excursionists meeting of the German Independent G. II. Ranck and wife, Clarion, New Coursers to watch the hot light of men's ever more favorably impressed our citi-Citizens' association in New York. After denouncing the Republican ticket in | Shore; J. B. Sansom and wife, Democrat, Indiana; J. W. Stofer and wife, Journal, | most tarried to prolong the ministrations Middletown; S. A. Smith and wife, Mes- of mercy. scager, Indiana; George Shrom and Our state pride must be enkindled to With such thoughtful and efficient condaughter, Ledger, Nowport; E.W.Smiley new patriotism to know that within the manders as President Menamin and Secaugmer, Leager, Nowport; E.W. Smiley new patrictism to know that within the manders as President Menamin and Section of prominence bolt Blaine and wife, Penango Citizen, Franklin; J. borders of this commonwealth is held retary Thomas at the fore, everything and over one hundred and fifty New Halls, Shoibly and wife, Advocate and Press, and reported the commonwealth is held retary Thomas at the fore, everything and over one hundred and fifty New Halls. A dispatch from Milwaukee declares that II. Sheibly and wife, Adverted and Press, and guarded the greatest field of the Republican ticket in Wisconsin is New Bloomfield; M. O. Smith and wife, greatest of modern wars, and it is a limit out jar, and at the close all voted this Blaine meeting, it seems as if the revolt being bolted on all sides on account of Herald, Hanover; D. L. Sollenberger, source of the highest satisfaction to one of the most agreeable and beneficial was growing in New England and likely Blaine's nomination. A large number of wife and daughter, Times, Shamokin; know that it will be marked as no other excursions in the history of the Association revolutionary proportions.—

popular Republicans have openly and II. P. Snyder and wife, Keystone Courier, battlefield of history has ever been, tion, nounced that they will not support the Connellsville; B. Salinger and son, Dem- Tablets of imperishable granite and mar-Republican ticket. The ticket is particularly obnoxious to the German-Americal wife, Telephone, Wilkesbarre; II. J. by loving hands, by states and Grand cans. The Freie Press, the afternoon Stable and daughters, Compiler, Cettys- Army posts, by individual and associat-German paper, bolted the ticket on the burg; R. H. Thomas and wife, Farmers' ed effort, in ever increasing number, are Friend, Mechanicsburg; R. H. Thomas, to mark each spot of interest here. For A sensation was created in political ircles by Der Herald, the most influentiated chanicsburg; D. M. Turner and wife, as to whose was the chief glory of Get-Journal, Towanda; R. T. Wiley and tysburg. You may call it Meade's or paper in the West and Northwest. wife, Herald, Elizabeth; Benj. Whit- Hancock's; Reynolds may have been its Hitherto it has been a staunch Republiman and wife, Observer, Erie; L. D. hero, as he certainly was its martyr; it Woodruff, wife and daughter, Democrat, may have been Pickett's charge, or Johnstown; D. K. Wagner and wife, Helh's or Kemper's; Stonewall Jackson the Blaine and Logan ticket. Further- News, Shippensburg; J. C. Wagner and might have changed its fate had be been more, that in the event of the Democratic National Convention nominating wife, News, Shippensburg; H. P. Wood-there; the Private Soldier may have wife National Convention nominating ward and wife, Times, Hawley; G. R. been its here, or the "Unknown" who Cleveland or Bayard upon a sound Dem- Weiser, Herald, Millersburg; J. W. Yo- dragged himself to die among the

> ed the excursionists from that place to own marking, shall not passaway. For- insomnia, and used narcottes in quanti-Gettysburg, returning the same evening. ever silent sentinels and mute momor-It is a capital Band, and of course con-tributed largely to the life and spirit of mades" at whose base giant armies

> and afterwards assembled on the crest of Monuments of stone and metal shall Wednesday morning, aged seventy-three

follows:

MR. HENSEL'S ADDRESS.

will be decided by the votes of men born since the memorable events of July, brief history of the organization.

down because "their roots are wrapt Have you thought of the magnitude of

white light of the full harvest moon e'on- be more welcome to return.

promote the honors and enlarge the influence of the Pennsylvania newspaper.

tyshing is now approachable from two monial to Mr. R. S. Monamin, for lifteen sides and in close connection with the years charged with the onerous duties of great cities, while the field of Waterlee, the Secretaryship, had attended to that where the course of modern history was | Thomas Chulfant. The latter gentleman | and New England to their tendency tothecked and changed, is only to be reach- then address at the former Secretary, but wards free trade, in despite of the fact now President, in terms most fitting that every one of them would have sup-I had not thought," said Mr. Hensel, Mr. Menamin and the occasion, alluding ported Edmunds, who is fully as pro-

gratefully to his useful and controlling token of its appreciation and good will life has passed since its occurrence." I handed him a splendid gold watch, chala

great Presidential struggle now pending min expressed his thanks in his own It was thought proper by the commit those events and amid the herote associ- too that the testimonial of the Pennsyl- all other religious denominations, Chrisations of this place we would have to vania Editorial Association should repseal our eyes and ears to ignore them. resent the skill of Pennsylvania workmine, on both sides, sons and brothers, ed from the Lancaster Watch Company,

fathers and friends, kin and cousin, of one and the chain and pendant from John C All over the land already are springing ment, and the case a masterpiece of elegant design and artistic finish. On one

the example of the graphic art. Inside "Presented to Robbier S. Mexamis or, here faced each with deadly purpose! of its appreciation of his services as Sec-The chain is massive and formed of

rings. The pendant is also a masterpiece

The presentation will never be forget The College Glee Club sang three hu-

thanks of the association to the Pennworth for his invaluable services as guide

was also on the ground taking groups. The weather becoming very warm, the point of all the war, you clump of trees, young. The musical entertainment, in ment, good or bad, in American politics.

Not an accident nor disagreeable inci-

New England state except Vermont

REPUBLICAN organs now claim that George William Curtis has long been opposed to Blaine because the latter is an He attention from Blaine's corrupt and

cents per bottle, prepared and sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg. m11.tf

Langest stock of Hats and Shoes ever opened in Gottysburg at Eckeur's. Sig The largest stock in the county, just received, cheaper than ever. Brussels, Super Stout, Ingrains, Hemp, Rag and

of it have been greatly enlarged by the increase of facilities for travel to it; and the evening. Sceretary Thomas they modestly suggest that kicking is the facilities for travel to it; and the evening of the evening immense variety. J. L. Schick, m13 Stylish Hars at Eckert's. 13.4f

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cratic friends will serve

Gettysburg C

Tuesday Evening, Jun

LOCAL FLASHES.-FOR -Saturday was the long--To bridge-builders-s

- Early wheat is being or is uniformly good. -The State Guard will the first week in August. looking over the ground and -The Enganoment will

had. But there will be root Mr. Lewis A. Bushman -The two new wells at dance of cool and delicious -The annual commence Joseph's Academy in Mc - Dr. J. M. Radebaugh, California, is here on a v well. He will go back to le

and visiting bretiren had a Duttera, of near Littlestov gave birth to a calf that -The damage views in dry parties amounting to \$5 fits conferred over damages - The Gettyshi rg Spring

—The Republicans will m

-The Free Masons of M

 Every train brings pe town and found a practicable Wills and wife among the pas rived at Queenstown on Sun -Commencements at Mt and St. Joseph's, near Emn

Gettysburg this summer, be Services at the Hill C REV. DR. WM. M. REILY the presidency of the Allento A CONTEST of Harvester

-The G. A. R. will not

Friday. LARGE TIMOTHY .- F. W. timothy heads measuring fro ten inches in length. Ho! FOR LURAY!-Corn ginia. on SATURDAY, the 1 morning and return the s

Fare for the round trip \$3.7. entrance to the cave. Of the ral wonders of the world, Lur may well be classed among th and most interesting, and all bly can should go. The bea cave is enhanced by electric there are plenty of guides to Saturday, July 12th.

WANTED-a copy of the At

ams county published by I. V Co., in 1872. Any one wish pose of one can do so at a fai inquiring at this office. CHANGE.—The Cumberlar Railroad has changed its sched passengers leaving Gettysburg M. now arrive at Harrisburg enabling passengers for north on the Phila, and Eric and Central Railways to go throng

Bathing .- Mr. D. S. Ful fixed up a large bathing pool of hert property, and will sell to ering lifteen baths for one doll D. BLOCHER & Co.'s H Phosphate continues to win i its own merits, and is manufi a firm that will keep it up to

delay at Harrisburg.

that charming resort, Pine Gr will take place on Wednesday All are cordially invited to par MONUMENTS AND CROW promise now is that the battlefi lively from the 30th of June to July inclusive. The 14th and necticut, the 124th New York 27th Pennsylvania, will come delegations and each erect a ecument. Over a thousand vi

KEEP it in mind that the

harvest home pic-nic and ex-

THE Commercial Exchange delphia on Wednesday appropr towards the erection of a mon the old Corn Exchange 1 (118th,) on the Battlefield of G REV. MR. TORTAT'S labors of the erection of a grand Church in this place are succeed he has hence secured from I

Codori, at \$1,500, the "McCre

perty, corner of Baltimore a

High streets, as the site-cer

appropriate and commanding little drums, as "bee-hives," a ing sums that would surprise i LICENSES.-Z. Myers. Esq., nue derived by the state from the for licenses amounts to \$3,723,5 lows: Retailers, \$1,778.50; hote restaurants, \$200; liquor stor

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

FORTY CENTS!

The Computer will be furnished un til after the Presidential election at marked out. In the evening Rev. Dr. | ically stood to his post and shut off the ring and interesting one, and in a county like Adams, where activity is always the church this evening. This afternoon and somewhat bruised. The horse shied required, no Democrat should be with- the Senior class excresses will take place at a pile of time by the readside and out the local paper that supports his on the College campus at 3 o'clock. brinciples. The low price should place | Wednesday morning, Junior exhibition; principles. The low price should place | Wednesday morning, Junior exhibition; Dauty broken. Mr. Henry Lyttle has built a neat life. the paper in the hands of all. Our Dem- evening, Alumni address. geratic friends will serve the cause by giving this matter their personal atten- cises.

LOCAL FLASHES .- Fourth of July Friday week. - Saturday was the longest day of the

-To bridge-builders-see advertise- and proper provision must be made for -Splendid hay the farmers are mak-- Early wheat is being cut. The crop must be cared for and entertained. To

is uniformly good. -The State Guard will encount here and country send in or bring baskets of the first week in August. The preparabread and butter, pickles, pies and other tions have been actively begun. -A number of the officers were here milk for the coffee,) to be enjoyed with the splendid beef he means to furnish. looking over the ground and fixing points

- The Encampment will prove one of Win. F. Thomas, is a real beauty, round the busiest times Gettysburg has ever and fat, worth one hundred dollars, and had. But there will be room for all. -The farm damages have been arranged, and amount to about \$2,000. - Mr. Lowis A. Bushman's warehous at Round-Top was raised on Saturday. -The two new wells at Round-Top

are both successes, furnishing an abundance of cool and dellelous water. - Col. Fuller is doing wonders in the shape of improvements at Round-Top. -The annual commencement at St. Joseph's Academy in McSherrystown will take place on Thursday.

- Dr. J. M. Radebaugh, of Pasadem California, is here on a visit, looking well. He will go back to locate perma-- The Republicans will make no nonhation against Judge McClean. Sensi-

-The Free Masons of York Springs and visiting brethron had a grand ban quet at Stoner's hotel Monday evening -A cow belonging to Mr. Wm. G. about 325, on regular train; Saturday

Duttera, of near Littlestown, recently gave birth to a calf that weighed 107 pounds when seven hours old. - The damage views in McSherrystown resulted in assessments upon sun-hundreds of persons in the evening dry parties amounting to \$501 for benefits conferred over damages allowed for

- The Gettysburg Springs Hotel is now open. Col. Cake has a wide reputational direct to Round-Top, where the day is tion as a first-class landlord. - Every train brings people to the - Engineer Beaton Smith on Thurs

day week made a preliminary survey for the hill-Saturday's business taxing its town and found a practicable route. -- The "city of Richmond," Judge Wills and wife among the passengers, arrived at Queenstown on Sunday - Commencements at Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's, near Emmitsburg, tomorrow and Thursday.

-The G. A. R. will not encamp at Gettysburg this summer, but at Belle-Senvices at the Hill Church next

REV. DR. WM. M. REILY, Into president of Palatinate College, has accepted

the presidency of the Allentown Female College. The Dr. isa Gettysburg "boy." A CONTEST of Harvesters will take place on the Alms-house farm next

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LARGE TIMOTRY.—F. W. Other, of Menalien township, a suds a bunch of timothy heads measuring from alue to tentices in length.

HOLEATHEE CAUGIT.—On Friday With Clear Yele, charged with stealing a lorse, suddle and britle from Mr. George to the Largy Caverns, in Virginia, on Saturday. The latest was made on the requisition of Governor Pattison, through information of Gover bly can should go. The beauty of the cave is enhanced by electric lights and there are plenty of guides to point out the wonders of the cave. Remember, Saturday, July 12th.

Send the same day dispute the horse he had the same day disposed of, and the anhal with others was slipped to floston.

The weather the past few days has been very hot—mercury up from 80 to go commy to employ him to shock them.

The horse was stolen near New Chesholt, and sold in York by 102, and very little bracze.

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ams county published by I. W. Field & hought clothing, a watch, a pisto Co., in 1872. Any one wishing to disinquiring at this office. CHANGE.-The Cumberland Valley New Oxford.

Railroad has changed its schedule so that passengers leaving Gettysburg at 9:20 A. m. now arrive at Harrisburg at 11:25, and in the street, Mr. Elias Hartman, on West Middle street, Mr. Emanuel Wisotzkey, on South

of the erection of a grand Memorial Church in this place are succeeding, and he has bence secured from Mr. S. J. Codorl, at \$1,500, the "McCreary" property, corner of Baltimore and West High streets, as the site—certainty an appropriate and commanding one. The little drums, as "beckives," are gather.

appropriate and commanding one. The little drums, as "becchives," are gathering as that would surprise the genering assums that would surprise the generic subject of the particle of

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. - The exercises connected with Commence- ing in full blast. Thermometer at 90 in

Valentine. The church was well filled locality. Corn is looking very promising and the discourse an able one, the text and is growing finely. being the second verse of the third epistle | The band or bolt wheel of Mr. Win of John. The subject, the essentials of A. Martin's Portable Saw Mill burst one nu eloquent sermon before the X. M. C.A. Owing to the illness of Roy, Gottman

The steer, fed for the occasion by Mr

will be roasted whole on the new pic-nic

n such beautiful shape. Col. McCiellan

Railroad pic-nie-but don't forget the

be brought by the parties that want them.

Excursions .- The excursion busi-

tess on the Gettysburg and Harrisburg

Railroad is beeming. Besides the part

of Monday, mentioned before, the fol-

lowing were carried over the road last

and delighting the passengers: Tuesday,

iearly 200; Thursday, G. A. R. Post, 58,

farrisburg, 176 passengers; Friday,

'resbyterian Sunday School, Harrisburg,

of ten new coaches. This was the heav-

THE 17th Connecticut, to be here or

The handsome granite monument of

building a two-story dwelling house in

Mr. Henry Shaffer has repainted his

out their dags on the occasion.

creditable piece of work.

week, all the trains making quick time

says. "Come to the ple-nic-the great

Thursday morning, graduating exer-Music will be furnished by the justly trips to the west, Texas, Kansas, towa, popular orchestra of Prof. Gipe, of York. highly pleased with what they saw. G. H. McClellan's ox roast at Round-Top on the Fourth will attract a large crowd.

FROM BUTLER. - Gates Slaybaugh had his big toe mashed a few days ago be worth many millions, made an assignby a railroad tie falling on it. all. The Col. has arranged for the pres-The masons are at work on the new ence of a delegation of young Indians

from the Carlisle training school, who school-house, on the Bendersville road. It will take about 60,900 bricks. this end he suggests that people of town The United Brethren church of this of the lighter provisions, (not forgetting The warehouse at this place is also at

whose burn was struck and burned by lightning a few weeks ago, will be ready the cattle of William Kendig, in Newton grounds which Col. Fuller has had put n a few days to raise another in its stead.

Middledown has as high as four locoease is very contagious and, it is reportmotives at one time, three on the switch | ed, all the cattle will have to be killed. baskets." The event and the day should cutting | ident Grant's private Secretary, has left Many people contemplate serve to make the celebration the biggest wheat by the last of this wock. un estate of \$100,000,000. He was

> FAIRFIELD, June 23.—The farmers are now in the very midst of their busy season, the grain is cinening fast, the clover fields claim attention, and the corn needs cultivation. I believe the weather last week was generally satisfactory, and many of them were busy with their hay, which they cured and put up in fine condition. Miss Lillie Sefton, who has been teach-

Beneficial Society of Balley's Nail side. Mr. Geo. W. Gelbach is home from Works, Harrisburg, over 550 on a train

Among our visitors in town I est passenger train yet over the road, and Misses Deborah Hughes and Ruth A Hibbert, of Union Bridge, Md. watched the powerful No. 7 engine pull the long train over the steep grade just beyond town-a feat done with comparative case. Excursion trains are taken spent and the historic scenes of that famous ground. The "dummy" Bald. moving and beautifying their homes. win made frequent trips, bringing excursionists to town and taking town fol's to Monday next, will be received by the G. A. R. Post, under a salute from the Post gun. Citizens are requested to run ance of the carpenters, framing the time than the rest, threshing, weighing, and

Alms-house, to be unveiled on the 1st of 1 On the 2d three manufacts will be unveiled: 14th Connecticut, on the Avenue: 124th New York at the Devil's As you do not hear from our town as protected, the grain begins to grow, and often as desired, that does not signify only an inferior bread can be made from Den, and the 27th Pennsylvania on Cometery Hill. The one by the 14th that we are all asleep. Connecticut is of Gettysburg granite, cut

by Mr. J. W. Flaharty, and is a very

farms the wheat crop is almost a total grain should be done with the greatest of wheat for \$20.

I must again leave home for some days decaying straw and growing and nearly or a week so that I may not be able next useless grain.

popular hotel in East Berlin. Mr. Elias Hartman, on West Middle

Adams county, says: The definition on the bench in our county has commended bling to our people without regard to participate.

Monuments and Chowdest, Pine Grove Park, will take place on Wednesday, July 23, All are cordially invited to participate.

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The Commercial Exchange of Philadelphia on Wednesday appropriated \$700 towards the creation of a monument to towards the creation of a monument to low old Corn Exchange Regiment, and Corn Exchange Regiment, and Corn Exchange Regiment, and Corn Exchange Regiment, and Wished him abundant.

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Deardorff has purchased from Mr. Abrau Trestle the property known as the ran Trestle the property known as the property known and make various other improvements this summer.

Last wook Dr. Pereiffer Cook, as agent for his mother, sold to Mr. Benjamin based, at 10 A. M. Rev. I. R. Johnson, the carnet state of land helonging to the tract of land helonging to York, Rev. M. II. Sincely the tract of land helonging to the Dr. Marsdon estate, lying along the Sate road, containing 15 acres, for \$137.

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-The Democratic House proposes to

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ment the other day.

-- A. dangerous disease has attacked

- Gen. O. E. Babcock, who was Pres-

-- At Springfield, Northumberland

county, a Polander by economy had saved

\$200 and tied it around his leg for safe

keeping. While sleeping on Tuesday night some one entered his residence, re-

moved the sum and restored the bundage

-There were sixteen prostrations from

the heat Saturday in New York and

- Abe Buzzard, a member of the no

torious Pennsylvania mountain ontlaw

gang, for whose apprehension a reward

was offered, was arrested in Chicago on

WHEN AND HOW TO HARVEST

proper time to cut wheat. It is the ex-

perience of the best wheat growers in

ar own and other countries, that a su-

erior quality of grain is obtained by

arvesting the crop when the berry is in

the soft or "doughy" state; that is,

Brooklyn, five of which were fatal.

to its place.

Tuesday night.

redeem the troublesome trade dollar and iny day in the week. passed the necessary legislation long ago; the Republican Senate obstructs and de-- Representative W. H. Calkins has been nominated for governor of Indiana by the Republicans.

— A fair sized black walnut tree is now

THESE ARE SOLID FACTS .- The best These are Solid Facts.—The best blood purifyer and system regulator over placed within the reach of suffering humanly, truly is Meetric Bitters. Indexe, Constitution, Weak Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or who over requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Blectric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire substaction or money refunded. Sold at lifty cents a bottle by J. M. Huber. worth at least one hundred and fifty dol--The present year thus far promises to rival the Summer of sixty years ago, "L DREAMED last night that I was -There is no complaint about the York hydrant water this season-it is

married. Is that a bad dream?" Cross father: "The only bad thing about it is -Miss Justitia M. Ashton, of Norristown, Pa., has written an open letter Use Actor's English Remody for Con-sumption. Sold by J. M. Huber. "How old are you, my little man?" sked a gentleman of the young idea yes-

"Well, sir, replied the youthful es of every description, go to Wm. - In 1849 Thompson Walling, of Munterday. financier, "I shall be nine years old as Spangler's. The largest stock in Gettyssoon as the circus leaves."—Boston Post. burg to select from. There is nothing like Fairney's Bloot Cleanser or Panacea for the care of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Bladder; for nervous diseases, Headache, Costiveness, Indigestion, Billous Fever and all derangements of the Internal vicera. As a female ternilator it, cannot, be a smaller thinks of remarrying the double widow. --- Commodoro Gurretson, supposed to nale regulator it cannot be excelled Pry it and be convinced of its wonderfu arative powers. -- Mrs. Wurren, wife of Bishop Henry W. Warren, has donated \$100,000 to the Denver university for the establishment of a department of divinity, to be known in conducting a disputed will case is like

as "The Hiff School of Divinity," on the a trapeze performer? Well, it is because place has been repainted inside and out- condition that others endow a single pro- he flies through the heir with the greatfessorship. Hiff was the name of her est of fees.—Chicago Sun. A YER's Sarsaparilla operates radically --William Houlk, a wealthy farmer of Newcomerston, Ohlo, was torn to pieces on Sunday by a vicious Clydesdale stallon.

--William Houlk, a wealthy farmer of safe, reliable, and absolute cure for the various discusses, complaints, and disorders, the to debility, or to any constitutional taint or infection. Now is the time of the year when the iewly fledged graduate hesitates between becoming an editor right off or going as

> On account of the sudden changes i On account of the sudden changes in the temperature at this season and in this climate, it is almost impossible to keep free from colds and coughs; but a prompt use of N. II. Downs' Vegetable Balsanic Elixir will prevent any serious result from a sudden cold and effect a speedly cure. If you are billous, or lave the laundlee, sick headache or dizzlaess, try Baxter's Mandrake Bitters.
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> "Mrs." Phys. 2 beta 2 and 11 deceases of the control "YES," she said, "I always obey my

waiter in a summer hotel.-Boston

husband, but I reckon I have something to say about what his commands will be." Pirts: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Klino's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Maryelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa. Gaucer Institute, 931 Arch st., Phila., Pa. Go to M. Pa. Go to it. h. Go to it. augs. ly Seven Georgia women recently made

equilt without speaking a word through the whole operation-they were deaf and WHEAT .-- Mr. W. H. Burtis, of Ga., dumb. Ladues should remember, a beautifu complexion results from using Acker's Blood Elixir. Sold by J. M. Huber, at \$1.

"Do you believe in spirits, Mrs. McGinnigle?" "I do, ma'un! Whin the weather is cowld a little drop does me a power o' good." Covan! Covan! Covan!—If you are suffering with a Cough or Cold, no

then the grain may be readily crushed between the thumb and finger. It is matter how light or severe, whether reclaimed that more bushels per acre, and cent or long standing, try Dulae's Swiss Balsam—it will do yon good and Swiss Balsam—it will do you good and that very quickly. It is steadily gaining in popularity, because it is a good and re-liable remedy. Remember, it contains no morphine or optum—perfectly harm-less. Price, 25 and 75 cents. Sold by J. P. Brenneman, Druggist, Gettysburg. greater amount of flour of a better quality per bushel is thus obtained. Starch and gluten are the most valuable onstituents of wheat, and the quantity A CINCINNATI man claims to have a vife so hot tempered that he can light his eigar from the flash of her eyes. He made a good match when he married her.

than the rest, threshing, weighing, and same day. Clardes Weikert raised his large barn on Saturday, and expects to have it ready to occupy with his crop.

They have also made other minor inprovements "too numerous to mention."

The bundles. If the shock becomes thormal intervals and hurried manner of shocking the provements "too numerous to mention."

The same day. Clardes Weikert raised his method of harvesting the grain separately. The ward Waters, Patent and Trade-marks office, 57 Bourke street, Melboure, Australia, writes: "One of my house-hold suffered with tooth-ache and rhen-matism and after trying numerous other remedies without relief, tried Jacobs on the cheek and provided by well as it is spread to in trade." oughly wet, as it is sure to be in "catchplugged in the tooth, and well rubbed in for rheumatism. In both cases the cure was immediate and complete, and in neither case has the pain return "I pon'r see the bell," said a hand-

ber.
No difficult lob: "I hate to see a mar

hesitate a half hour before making up his mind," said Fishton; "it don't take me half a minute to make up my mind." loss. One farmer offers his entire crop care; otherwise a hard storm may con-of wheat for \$20. The half a minute to make up my mind."

I shouldn't suppose it would take nearly so long as that," was l'ogg's laconie emark. - Doston Transcript.

possengers leaving Gettysburg at 1:25, a.m. now arrive at Harrisburg at 11:25, enabling passengers for northern points on the Phila, and Eric and Northern Central Railways to go through without delay at Harrisburg.

BATHING.—Mr. D. S. Fuhrman has fixed up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, or Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some infect up a large battling pool on the Gilbort, on Seminary ridge, this place, is to have some intervention of the Milbort of this place, is to have some intervention to the seminary the formula density and all inspection by the Adjustant General will take place. Beginnent, Distribution and independent company communities will be known as Camp Gettysburg. Nature of this place, in the enampment of the National Guard of Poinsylvania the regular fall into the matter.

Work on the Presslyterian charter having tosted in the formula in the enampment of the Adjustant General will take place. Beginnent, Distribution of the Section Treasority.

In the Color of

respected accordingly.

ARREST.—On Tuesday last Constable Jacob Noel arrested John W. Riddr and calls for a third dish of ice cream.

The trout season is at its zenith, and you can now eatch a five pound trout with a two hundred pound flar almost interest to buy of him. His stock for men's Tax Notice for 1884. and boys' wear equals any in town, and he guarantees satisfaction in prices and fit EVERY TIME. Call and see, York street, Gettysburg. mh30,'\$1.1f

FOR SALE CHEAP, a two-seated Platform Spring Wagon, with Pole and Shafts. Call at S. II. EICHOLTZ'S wagon-maker shop. REMOVEM! REMOVED! 157 THE KIESVIER GROCKERY STORY

opens out at the old stand of DANNER & ZHEGLER, OR BALTIMORE STREET, with a full supply of fresh GROCERIES Thankful for the good custom we had it the corner, we hope to prove ourselves equally worsty of patronage at the new

For Queensware, Glassware and Dishm18.tf Fon a good Smoke or Chew call at GEO. E. STOCK'S.

Thusses.-Hard Rubber, Celluloid, and leather covered steel, in French, German, Hull, Hood, Jones and other paterns with hard or soft pads. Every truss warranted to fit and give perfect satisfac-

LHAVE just received a large lot of the celebrated Carlisle Shoe. R. M. El.

LIOTT. MARKET REPORTS.

GETTYSBURG. Corrected by J. Geo. Wolf. Pimothy-seed....

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MARRIAGES. 28' of May, 181, at the parsonar t stefamed charm, by Rev. J. v b. L., Mr. EDWARD Modell Esteso

to ma, Pa.
June 12th, in the Lutheran church, York
Springs, by Rev. Ada a Strong, Mr. J. C.
STOCK to Miss ALIGE JESSIE M YAKLEY June 15th, at the residence of Geo. Smith, in buttanore township, by the same, Mr. LEW is W. PEARS IN to Mrs. MARGARET EVANS.

"Technites, Verses, Se. On the 16 h of Jane, 1884, In Germany, township Mr. Jessell III-BLICE, aged 53 years 6 mouths and 16 days.

June 1 db, In Highland township, Mrs. MARTA, wite of Mr. Joseph Hersby, aged 33 years 10 months and 21 days.

June 21, in Mountjoy township, STEWART A, son of Junes 8, and Fillio Barr, aged 10 nonths. months, June 19th, in Mesherrystown, Mrs. JANE WOLF, wife of John Wolf, agel 33 years 11 months and 14 days. June 4st, in Monntpleasant township, JNO, W. BENDER, aged 22 years 2 months and 22 days.

days, June 11h, in Latimore township, DAISY CHA CASHMAN, agod Lyear and Smooths June 17th, at the Almshouse, ELIZA BETH FREET, aged 84 years.

Executor's Notice. Executor's Notice.

Third A. S. Little, "Letters A. S. Little, I determine on the estate of Mrs. Eller A. S. Little, Inte of Gettysburg horough, Adams county, "In, deceased, having heen granted to the undersigned, residing in the same horough, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those indivincedating scaling the kine to precent them properly authenticated for settlement.

June 24, 1841. 6w

Executor.

Executors' Notice. ALIZABETH FEISZEIUS ESTATE,—Lette Lestuncitary on the estate of Edzabet sezer, late of Union township, Adams count Pecker, late of Union Lowinship, Adams county
Pra, deceased, having been granted to the uniderstaned, both residing in this same township
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JACOB B, GOHRECHT,
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To Bridge Builders. CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at 15 the order of the Commissioners in Gettysburg, on WEINFSDAY, the 16th day of JULY, ISBI, mill 10 close, P.M. for the errection of a COVERED WOODEN HILD GET RECEIVED WOODEN HILD GET RECEIVED A COMMISSION OF TRUSS Blidge or both, span 66 feet. For specifications and further information apply at the Commissioners Office.

A. MARCH.

S. KOHWARTZ.

A. C. MOILLIENNY.

Attesta-Chart II. Burg. Commissioners.

Attest-Chas. II, Ruff, Clerk. June 21, 1881. 10 NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

THE understand hereby raution the public maning freeposing upon their premises, stante in Comberland and Straban towns as the comberland and Straban towns of the comberland and Straban towns of the comberged in the control of the dealt with a ceresting to be declared by the comberged in the com

hereby notified that FIVE PER CENT, wil be added to all State and County Taxes no S. SCHWARTZ.

tion; at A. D. Buehler & Co's, Drug and Book Store, Getlysburg, Pa. S16.1f

PEARL SHIRTS are the best made, to be had at J. L. SCHICK'S. m13.1f

A FULL ASSORTMENT of Paints, Oils, Variables, Brushes, Glass, &c. All are respectfully inyited to call and examine quality and prices. We are determined not to be undersold. Cheaper than the cheapest for cash—at Huden's Drug and Book Store. May 11, '81. If

EVANS' STANDARD SHEET MUSIC.—We are now selling all the Latest and most Popular Pieces of the day at the uniform write of facests a come. This image. I. D. KNAUSE, Secretary,

se For taxes not raid at the latter date the Town Council and School Directors are required to give their warrants to a Constable or Collector, whose duty it is to enforce immediately.

of June, can do so by calling on the under signed at their places of business. JEREMIAH CULP, Hysborg School District. Tre surer of Gettysburg School District J. W. KENDLEHART,

ARENDTSVILLE, PA. THOSE NEEDING

ce, will do well by calling at J. A. Knouss' Matthe Var I, in Atendisville, Adams county, Pa. Any thing in his line, of Indian or American mattle, pramptly turned out an acceptant mattle, pramptly turned out metion contracted. Work delivered the metion contracted, Work delivered the county, and prices as low as the lowest. Give him a cill and see the different styles of work. June 10, 48-4. 3m

THE AIRFIELD MANUFACTURING COMPANY (1.13(1430,)

Walnut, Ash and Poplar Chamber Suits,

and if you don't hay we will pay your day's expenses.
Fulrifield, Pa., Fab. 19, 1881. 19 Outstanding for the year 1882, in hands of Collector and the second of Comberland township, coulty that we have examined the fargoring account and believe it to be correct. June 2, 1884.

FRANCIS ALTHOUS, CROMER, ABIANALIA & CROMER, ABIANALIA & CROMER, ABIANALIA & Auditors, R. MINTER'S,

LOT ENCLOSURES.

or anything in his line. Having a large variety of linest designs, he is fully unit to turn this navigiting in his line. SATISFACTIS. SUBJECT IN ALL. RESPECTS. Call and examine for yourselves. Work delivered free of charge in every part of the county. — May 27, 1851. 2m | Denity | D ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE.

IN the matter of the Petition and Rule on D.
I.I. MARKINY, Esq., Executor of MICHARL MILEY, Esq., Executor of MICHARL MILEY, deceased, to show eather ex, why he widow of decedent, will be in his bands of the widow of decedent, with the matter of the widow of decedent, with the matter of the matt Administrator's Notice.

FURNITURE!

LARGEST MANUFACTORY:

It will be to the interest of the people of Gettysburg and Adams county to read this.

THE BEST GOODS. THE GREATEST VARIETY. THE LARGEST WAREROOMS.

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Attest-Ww. B. Meals, Olork, June 10, 1881. St.

We, the undersigned, Andliops of Monallon township, do certify that we have this day examined the voneties and accounts of Win. P. Becker, Treasurer of Menallen School District, and find their certoid as Stated. C. B. RICE, 14. W. COOK.

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ARENDTSVILLE ITEMS .- Hay-makment opened on Sunday morning with the shade. Grain is ripening fast and the baccalaureate sermon by President this week will see some on shock in this

a truly prosperous life, was treated in day last week; though men were work-the speaker's usually forcible style, and in the nill no one was injured. the avenues through which a symmetri- the wheel flew through the roof cutting cal prosperity is to be attained clearly off several rafters. The engineer here-S. A. Repass, of Salem, Va., delivered steam before further damage was done. Mr. Geo. Lady, Sr., and wife, of this when every month had its frosts. place, whilst going to a funeral last there will be no Seminary exercises in Tuesday, were thrown out of the buggy uniformly good. , made a very short turn. The buggy was

describing the manner in which she was cured of consumption by faith and tle barn on his property hero.

Messrs, Daniel Arendt, George Blueprayer. baugh and Francis Cole, who had taken cle, Indiana, went to California. Supposing him dead his wife married twice lissouri, &c., to see relatives and the and twice buried her husband. Walling ountry, have all returned and were returned to his home Wednesday, and

brick Quaker church at Pairmount

dergoing painting. John Heiges, near Sunnyside Station s creeting a new house and barn. Peter Butler, of Monadion township,

The apple crop promises to be a big poor man before that, THE Ox Roast at Round-Top on the one in this section.

Fourth will be a free lunch—beef, bread, and butter, coffee, &c. Delicacies must abouts. Wheat and grass

> ing in Lutherville, Pa., is home again for the summer and looks as though the du-Millersville Normal School.

On taking a stroll through our neigh boring township of Highland, last week. Improvement in her citizens, as manifested by the amount of building, re-Hon. R. W. Bream has the painters at has his new residence up and under roof, of these is diminished by over-ripening, Jas. W. McIlhenny has his new house while the per cent, of woody fibre is inalmost completed, and raised his barn creased. Every farmer can readily last Thursday, the only instance that I make a practical test of this question, know, of the neighbors, with the assist- by cutting a part of his wheat earlier the 17th arrived last week and is now in place, on Barlow's Knoll, north of the have it ready to occupy with his crop. I greatest sources of loss mise from the

RECORDINGS FROM NEW OXPORD. - ing" weather, if not properly made and

that we are all asleep.

Corn is starting or growing slowly;

it. There are several methods of arranging bundles in the shock; they may be
to an irishman shoveling coal. "Faith, the hay crop is a little below the average, and the wheat bads fair to be an average twenty, or in round shocks. The long to luck in the glass."

bought clothing, a watch, a pistol, &c., last has done considerable damage until night fall, and afterwards set up from the Red Hill near this place to a the sheaves in the quickest way possible, mile beyond McSherrystown. At a few Of all harvest work, the shocking of IMPROVEMENTS,-Mr. A. Sheely is

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KERP it in mind that the Reformed harvest home pic-me and excursion to that charming resort, Pine Grove Park, but the bench in our county has computed by the Democratic value of the Reserves in front of fittle Roundtian of the Charming resort, Pine Grove Park, but the bench in our county has computed by the Democratic value of the Reserves in front of fittle Roundtian of the Round

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TESTS FOR PURE WATER.

Dr. Baker, of the Michigan State Board of Health, suggests the following a plaster as that is simply abominal. simple tests for drinking water:

*Color.—Fill a bottle made of colorless glass: look through the water at some finally with a painful, dayed spot, after finally with a painful, dayed spot, after the patient. black object; the water should appear having produced far less offeet in a beneperfectly colorless. A muddy or turbid ficial way than was intended. Now, a mustard plaster should never make a appearance indicates the presence of soluble organic matter, or of solid matter in blister at all. If a blister is wanted there

for the purpose. When you make a mus-Odor .- Empty out some of the water, cork up the bottle and place it for a few tard plaster, then, use no water whathours in a warm place; shake it, remove over, but mix the mustard with the white the cork; and if the odor is in the least of an egg, and it will draw perfectly, but repulsive, the water should be rejected. will not produce a blister, even upon the By heating the water to boiling an odor skin of an infant, no matter now long it is evolved that does not appear. Tuste.-Water fresh from a well is

usually tasteless, even though it may Nor Kiss.—They were enjoying the river view by moonlight at West Point, contain a large amount of putrescible or-ganic matter. Water for domestic use should be perfectly tasteless, and remain and George, with his gray uniform, lookso, even after it has been warmed. Heisch's test for sewage contamination: Fill a clean pint bottle three-fourths full you ever expect to become a great General? Like Sheeman, for instance ?" of water, dissolve a teaspoonful of loaf or granulated sugar, cork the bottle and place it in a warm place for two days. expect to. If the water becomes cloudy or muddy it is unfit for domestic use. If it remains perfectly clear, it is probably safe to use.

POTATOES IN THEIR JACKETS. I must here throw myself into the great controversy of jackets or no jackets. Should potatoes be peeled before cooking, or should they be boiled in their jackets? I say most decidedly in jackets, and will state my reasons. From 53 to 56 per cent, of the above-stated saline constituents of the potato is potash, and potash is an important constituent of blood-so important that in Norway, where scurvy once prevailed very seri ously, it has been banished since the introduction of the potato, and, according to Lang and other good authorities, it is owing to the use of this vegetable by a people who formerly were insufficiently

Potash salts are freely soluble in water, and I find that the water in which potatoes have been boiled contains potash, as may be proved by boiling it down to concentrate, then filtering and adding the usual potash test, plantinum chloride

It is evident that the skin of the potato must resist this passage of the potash into the water, though it may not fully prevent it. The bursting of the skin only occurs at quite the latter stage of the cookery. The greatest practical authorities on the potato, Irishmen, appear to be unanimous. I do not remember to have seen a pre-peeled potato in Ireland. I find that I can at once detect by the difference of flavor whether a potato has been boiled with or without its jacket and this difference is evidently saline.-W. Mattien Williams, in June Popular Science Monthly.

WHY EGGS DO NOT HATCH. Although every possible precaution is sometimes taken to make the setting hen as comfortable as possible the eggs often fail to batch. The difficulties are of a character that cannot be discovered, but much depends on the conditions regard-If a hen is very fat she will lay but few eggs, and the eggs from such a hen will often fail to hatch. When cocks are all have put in it?" lowed to range with too many hens the vitality of the chicks is lessened, and under a forcing process produce weak put some ten in it." offsprings, and those that have been bred in-and-in are not to be relied upon to whicks The hen that steals her nest is thing we know is that her eggs are never disturbed, and they are surrounded by the pure and uncontaminated atmosphere. When we place eggs under a hen we know nothing of them as a general is only a matter of guess with us in selecting the best, but the hidden hen's There are birds that abandon nests after the eggs have been disturbed, and this may partly teach us to place the setaction, the eggs being from good, strong hens, of which only a few have been mated with a vigorous cock. Avoid setting hens if they are nervous and quarrelsome. Such hens are never careful, and break their eggs, as well as tramping the young chicks to death. A medium size hen is the best, and of different breeds, the Brahmas and the Cochlas

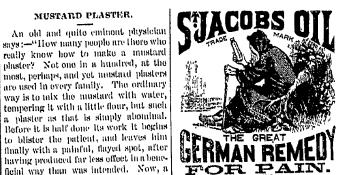
are the most persistent setters.

DOGS KILLING SHEEP. Sheep killing by dogs is not, as a rule. for the purpose of obtaining something friend's kennel there will be another consultation, and perhaps the result will be a visit to some flock of sheep, perhaps Brown's flock; and the most curious part of the operation is that Brown's dog will join in the raid and help kill the a year, and yet we do not feel it." very sheep that he has been with and protected from their enemies for years Of course it is not often that a dog will destroy his master's sheep or ald other dogs in doing so, but such instances of depravity in dogs have been known.

the sheep industry to answer is, which dieted to running about nights in search of such exciting sport as killing sleep; but by far the larger number of dogs fine flocks, but now more noted for the

let the chalk settle and then drain the ing fame. water off .- New York Graphic.

dent-"Yes, and I don't study much, church by telegraph and was baptized by



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ashionable recention. "That one with the red mustache and RHRUMATISM avful nose. Don't you see?" "He is my husband." "Oh," laughed the lady. "I see you are not sensitive," although she saw

vengeance in the eyes of the insulted "Several nights ago a friend of mine made a similar remark about my husband and I became very angry. I declared it would anger any woman, but my friend said that you, having the best husband in the world, would not cure; and I wagered a pair of gloves that you would, but you see I have lost. I hear that your husband is spoken of as an available candidate for governor. How clever he must be."

"What, another cup of tea, Mr. Duinley?" exclaimed the landlady, as he passed his cup for the third time. "I am delighted to see that you are enjoying your

"Yes," responded Dumley, "I was ningry to-night, and the tentastes unisually good." "Not very complimentary to me,

went on the landlady, with a sort of sec-ond-class gentrel little laugh. "I genering the management of the laying hens, ally make the tea myself, but to night t was besy about something olse, and the cook unde it. I wonder what she could

"Well," responded Dumley, as he stir-red it gently with his spoon, "I should they die in the shell. Fowls that feed judge from the faste that she must have

MUTUAL CONCESSIONS-A young give good hatches or produce healthy gentleman from Highee, while calling on his girl here, asked for her hand and generally successful, but why this is so heart, and was accepted. He told her has been a puzzle not only to the farm- that he had something on his mind for a ers, but to scientific men as well. One long time, but was afraid she would get mad. She wanted to know what it was then, and he made her promise not to get mad. Said he: "I have two brothers in the penitentiary." "That is nothing," replied she, "I have two brothers rule, and if they contain fortile germs it in the Arkansas Legislature."- Home-

ville Topic. "I pos'r believe that I'll fine you." eggs are always impregnated. The nests said a police judge to a young man who should be seeluded, and in a place which had been arraigned for drunkeness. will be secure from the approach or in- "Thank you, judge, for this is the first trusion of man or fowl, with the sur-roundings free from all impurities or drunk." "What!" the judge exclaimodors and every convenience afforded in ed. "This is the first time! Then I the way of dusting, food and water. We shall the you, for a man who was never handle eggs too freely, approach the next too often, and disturb the setting hen than to get drunk the first time."—Ar-

"What does the minister say of our new burying-ground?" asked Mis ting alone by herself, with freedom of Hines of her neighbor. "He don't like it at all: he says he never will be buried there as long as he lives." "Well," said Mrs. Hines, "If the Lord spares my life,

[will,"-- Exchange. THE plane, which for the moment has fallen into disrepute as an instrument of harmony and good-will, may easily be smothered so as to endure all the practising possible without emitting a sound Several planists of note use these dumb pianoes for their moments of hard work when it is not desireable to take the

public into their confidence.-The Hour. "On, how d'ye do, Sir Bruin? And so you're leaving England for good and we shall never see you again?" "Nothing of the kind! Who says so?", "Oh, I saw it in one of the papers; but the papers don't always tell the truth, I'm sorry to say !"

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"How did you vote?" asked a reporter of a southern delegate after the convention. "I voted according to my convic-tions." "What were your convictions?"

That I'd never get another chance to make \$100 so easily."—Hoston Post.
OSCAR and Mrs. Wilde have had their

irst quarrel. He ordered a love-bird on east for breakfast, and she insisted on that wretchedly plebeian dish called hupand eggs.

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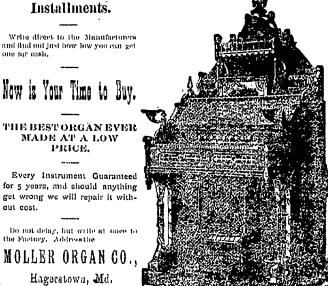
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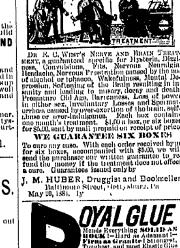
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